

FRIDAY
OCT. 30, 1992

POLITICAL AFFAIRS
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CULTURE & FEATURES
Halloween

OPINION
Endorsements

STATE HORNET

SINCE 1949

CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY, SACRAMENTO

VOLUME 51, ISSUE 16

Too many tickets may get your car towed

By PETER J. HOWE

Students who get more than five parking tickets at CSUS and don't pay the fines may return from class one day to find their car towed or "booted," thanks in part to new hand-held computers that parking enforcement officers will begin using this week.

Information on citations, formerly available only in the University Transportation and Parking Service office, is now in the palm of the officer's hand. This allows for the officer to either put

a device known as a "boot" on the car to make it immovable, or to alert campus police to possibly tow it.

If a vehicle has five or more unpaid parking tickets it may be towed away and impounded until the owner pays the fines, according to Leonard Long, regional director of Enforcement Technology Inc., the company supplying the system.

Known as Autocite, it will greatly reduce the amount of paperwork involved in issuing citations. It reduces potential errors

in data entry due to illegible handwriting on tickets.

CSUS is first to use the new automated system in Sacramento county.

Now an officer can punch in all the required data in a few seconds, and the Autocite unit immediately prints out a ticket. At the end of their shift, officers will download the data to a personal computer.

This information is then transferred to Enforcement Technology Inc.

The system makes more data

available to officers in the field. In addition to storing and printing data, the units can alert officers to other possible problems, including whether or not the vehicle is stolen, Long said.

"The city of San Diego is currently using our Autocite system, which enabled police in San Diego to recover \$100,000 worth of stolen vehicles in one month," he added.

The new system, including the 10 hand-held units and the administration of the paperwork, cost UTAPS approximately \$50,000

this year, said Darcy Coles, manager of UTAPS.

"We are not getting of the old handwritten ticket entirely," Coles added. "Some of our student parking enforcement officers may still be using regular ticket books."

UTAPS has taken over the administrative work of issuing tickets at CSUS from the county of Sacramento, and as a result, now receives 85 percent of the money from fines.

This number is up from the 50 percent they had previously received.

First rain



Photo by Jeffrey D. Porter

Kelly Cort remembered to bring her umbrella when she came to school on this rainy day.

Solutions exist for pollution problems



**THE AIR
WE
BREATHE**
Last in a series

By CHELSEA J. CARTER

In a city quickly becoming another Los Angeles, the future of Sacramento's air quality problem is uncertain at best.

"It is going to take a sacrifice on the part of everyone," said Karen Wilson of Sacramento's Air Quality Management District.

Part of the city's air problem stems from CSUS as an indirect source of pollution since an estimated 30,000 cars travel in and around the campus each day.

Wilson said that although the

campus is not a direct source for air pollution, it is considered an indirect source by attracting cars.

For students to help reduce vehicle emissions the answer is simple.

"If everyone stops driving their car at least once a week, the problem has been reduced by twenty percent," she said.

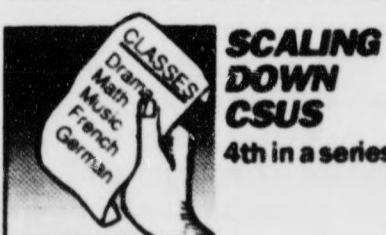
In previous weeks the State Hornet has examined CSUS's expansion policy of the parking garage, Hornet Stadium and the alternatives to driving.

Campus expansion of available parking drew battle lines between campus administrators and air quality experts. The administrators claimed the parking garage enabled students to find parking easier, thus creating less pollution because cars were idling less.

See AIR, p. 4

Priorities set with community in mind

Engineering, Health look at program rank



**SCALING
DOWN
CSUS**
4th in a series

By KRISTINE SIMPSON

In an effort to brace itself for further CSU state budget cuts, the School of Engineering and Computer Science and the School of Health and Human Services

are developing their program priority plans not just with the intent to rank academic programs according to their importance to the schools, but to the university and the community as well.

"I hope very few academic programs diminish," said Donald Gillot, dean of Engineering and Computer Science. "It is unfortunate the budget drives the decisions, but we have to face reality."

Both schools are just beginning to take a serious look at their

See PRIORITY, p. 6

UNIVERSITY INFORMATION

ON OTHER CSU CAMPUSES

Student protests SJSU seal

From the San Jose State Spartan Daily

A press conference Oct. 22, designed to promote Bill Clinton as a would-be education president, was disrupted because the speakers used a podium with a campus seal on it.

Marcia Holstrom, a graduate student majoring in geography, interfered with the event on Tower Lawn saying the president's office didn't authorize the use of the seal for a "political commercial."

But Campus Democrats President Ruth Drabkin said she borrowed the podium from Morris Dailey Auditorium and didn't notice the seal.

Anil Comeko, an economics major and one of the speakers, said it wasn't a commercial.

Holstrom reacted to incorrect information, and by doing so, prevented the event organizers from exercising their right of free assembly, Comeko said.

This never came up before, said Louetta Eastman, executive secretary to the Interim President J. Handel Evans. Use of space was authorized, but not the seal, she said.

"Using the seal as an endorsement of any candidate could be misleading and incorrect," she said.

Holstrom put the university in a negative light by accusing the university of endorsing a candidate, said Sarah Sherwood, campus contact for the Clinton campaign.

The event was about informing the voters about the difficulty students face finding jobs and getting classes, she said.

Freshman Cynthia Hatfield spoke about hardships facing some students.

Her father graduated from the CSU system 23 years ago, taking less than four years, she said.

"Twelve years of Republican government crippled the education system," she said.

As a first-semester freshman, she had high priority registration, she said.

Even then, Hatfield said, she wasn't able to enroll in a science class or in any speech courses, despite being on SJSU's forensic team.

Margot vender Walde received a graduate degree in public health from San Diego State University.

Because of budget cuts in the health care field, she is unable to find a job, she said.

They need to change the health system so that it benefits both the field professionals and the citizens at large, she said.

Comeko said he is a former Republican because, despite seven years of work experience and an economics degree, he can't find a job.

As an economics graduate, he said, he knows "all nations have an industrial policy, and Clinton has a plan that addresses this issue."

— Amos Fabian

AIDS education cut

From the Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo Mustang Daily

Cal Poly Health Center officials say budget cuts have so increased their workload that addressing National AIDS Awareness Month has had to take a back seat to patient care.

Dr. Burt Cochrane, who chairs the Health Center's Committee on AIDS and HIV infections, said they are feeling the budget bite and "are seeing the same amount of people as before — but with less staff."

That means doctors who would ordinarily be available for committee meetings and conferences are needed to attend patients.

The AIDS committee's objectives are "to coordinate AIDS and HIV education on campus and set up programs where AIDS problems can be handled," Cochrane said.

But a lean budget has left Cochrane and his committee with no funding for programs or seminars, he said.

Marsha Bollinger, who coordinates AIDS programs for the San Luis Obispo County Health Department, says she doesn't think the Health Center's education efforts are enough.

"I would like to see them do more," Bollinger said, "but I don't know what their resources are. College students are at risk and information needs to be given to them on how to avoid them."

Bollinger said she sent information throughout the county requesting participation in AIDS awareness activities and programs, but said the Health Center did not respond.

Cochrane said he never received the information.

Awareness within the county and the communication of accurate information about the disease are some of the Health Department's goals, according to Bollinger.

"I think the school, as well as many others, consider AIDS to be a gay disease," she said.

"Most college students don't believe they are at risk, but they

are."

Cochrane said there are members of the campus community who are HIV-positive.

Bollinger said she was surprised when a female student asked if more than ten sexual partners within six months was a lot.

"Unprotected sex with multiple partners is a high risk activity," Bollinger said.

"Sex with one person is also risky if you do not know their sexual background."

The Health Center has lost nearly \$1 million in funding over the last two years.

— Michelle Van Der Linden.

Marijuana battle continues

From the California State University, Fresno Insight

Evy Musikkka is angry.

Five years ago, wide-angle glaucoma left her blind in her right eye and the intraocular pressure blurred the vision in her left eye. The palm trees and sandy beaches in her beloved home state of Florida were no longer recognizable.

One of many surgeries she endured in an attempt to regain her sight included 21 injections directly into her eye, all to no avail. No conventional method of treatment was helpful in restoring her vision. Musikkka, 52, strayed from the beaten medical path.

In 1988, she was arrested for cultivating three marijuana plants in the backyard of her Hollywood, Florida home.

With the help of her doctors, attorneys and representatives of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML), Musikkka was acquitted.

Today, she is one of 13 people in the United States smoking government-grown marijuana to treat her illness.

During a stop at CSUF last Thursday, Musikkka, the keynote speaker on the Cannabis Action Network's informational tour of American colleges and universities, said the public should be made aware of the medical benefits of marijuana and do away with the taboos associated with the herb.

"If the American public was aware of what is going on here, they wouldn't tolerate it," she said.

"We are going to show this administration that we will not tolerate a government that has no compassion for the sickest people in our society."

— Danny Evans

CAMPUS EVENTS

Today

Forest Suite, U.U.

- Students For Choice will present an educational performance concerning the status of reproductive rights at noon in the Library Quad.

Monday, Nov. 2

- The Office of International Programs and the Center for Pacific Asian Studies is sponsoring a lecture by Dr. Douglas Pike, director of the Institute of East Asian Studies, U.C. Berkeley, on the topic of "Vietnam Update."

- Professor Pike will be sharing his insights into the current situation in Vietnam in the Forest Suite, University Union at 2:30 p.m.

- The School of Engineering and Computer Science will hold a seminar titled "The Changing Role of Engineering in Manufacturing" from 2 to 4 p.m. in the California Suite, U.U.

Thursday, Nov. 5

- The Policy Advisory Board will meet in El Dorado Room, U.U. at 2 p.m.

Everyone is welcome.

Saturday, Nov. 7

- The Society For Advancement of Management with the assistance from Peak Adventures will participate in the ropes course from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

The course is located behind the Recycling Center. All members are welcome. The \$5 fee must be paid by Nov. 4.

Tuesday, Nov. 10

- Dr. Gary Carver from the Humboldt State Geology Department will discuss "Paleoseismology and seismic potential of the southern end of the Cascadia subduction zone" at 4:15 p.m. in Mendocino Hall, Room 1005.

- A Peace Corps community forum and film show will be held at the Newman Center, 5900 Newman Ct., Sacramento, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Recruiters will be on hand with applications and information regarding current volunteer opportunities. For more information call 800-292-2461 ext. 374.

- An exhibition of photographic works by Tim Davis titled "Recent Photographs" will be on view in the Witt Gallery in the Art Bldg. from today to Nov. 20.

Got a news

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News Editor,
c/o the State Hornet.

NEWS

Blacks portrayed negatively in media, journalists say

Panel of local black journalists speak on their experiences

By RICHARD LOPEZ

The media should portray African-Americans not as gang-bangers or drug users but as ordinary, average people, said Maurice DuBois, reporter at KCRA, during a panel discussion titled "Blacks In Media."

"I think we should find more blacks, more ethnic groups as everyday people," he said to a crowded Forest Suite in the University Union Tuesday night.

The panel included print journalists, Jeff Logan, writer for the Sacramento Observer and Larry Hicks, business writer for the Sacramento Bee, and broadcast journalist, Pamela Davis, anchor for KOVR's morning and noon newscasts, and DuBois.

Hicks said African-Americans are woefully under-represented in newspapers.

"We have made some inroads," he said. "Personally, I was there at the right time."

"Sometimes it is better to be lucky than good."

DuBois said he thinks it is difficult to break into a profession where African-Americans are the minority.

"It's a numbers game," he said. "(There are) no blacks in management. I don't think you overcome that."

The discussion not only centered on racial issues and inequalities but the problems of women in

the modern workplace.

Davis, the only woman on the panel, said she was discriminated against more for being a woman than for being African-American.

According to Davis more women in the field of journalism can improve their position in the media.

Male anchors are always considered more important, Davis

"We have made some inroads. Personally, I was there at the right time. Sometimes it is better to be lucky than good."

— Larry Hicks

said.

"In the news business credibility is everything, and they tell us men appear to be more credible," she said.

"The more women in management can improve women's positions."

The discussion then turned to journalism ethics.

The panel was asked individually if they had any personal limits on story subjects and which stories they personally considered taboo.

DuBois joked a taboo story he would love to cover would be a KKK rally.

"Sometimes you have to distance yourself from your job," Logan said.

DuBois said that he couldn't refuse a story regardless of subject.

"I don't think you can ever refuse to do a story," he said.

"But I try to remain human," he added.

Maurice DuBois said the stories he does are his from the start.

"When it comes to news I do it my way," he said.

"It is incumbent upon us (journalists) to bring stories forward," he added.

DuBois said the role of the media basically comes down to money.

If the dollars are not there then there will not be a television station.

I'm very cynical when it comes to corporate America," DuBois said.

"We spend our time trying to be watchdogs and journalists and it's very difficult to do."

The panel discussion ended with advice to aspiring journalists and students.

"Read, read, read. The more you know the better you are," Logan said.

The panel was sponsored by The Ladies of Alpha Kappa Alpha, Inc.

Student discovers rare dinosaur bones in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A college student searching for fossilized bug and worm tracks stumbled instead upon rare fossils of dinosaur skin impressions dating back at least 75 million years.

The July discovery was significant because so few dinosaur skin impressions have been found, said Wade Miller, director of the Earth Science Museum at Brigham Young University and a geology professor.

Scientists hope the discovery will eventually lead to a better understanding of how dinosaurs looked.

"Almost all the restorations of dinosaurs are pretty much guess work," Miller said. "It gives us more to go on."

Paul Sereno, a paleontologist at the University of Chicago, said dinosaur skin fossils were exceptionally rare.

He estimated that a couple dozen have been found worldwide.

Miller speculated that the skin impressions and nearby bones were left by a plant-eating hadrosaur, or "duck-billed" dinosaur, which roamed that part of central Utah as well as other parts of the world.

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Dispute over 'firing' in paper conflict

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (AP) — Marshall University journalism director Harold Shaver says university President J. Wade Gilley never actually threatened to fire him during a disagreement over the campus newspaper.

Gilley and Shaver, in a joint statement issued Tuesday, said, "Gilley acknowledged Shaver's perception (of a threat) as a legitimate one. At the same time, Shaver acknowledged that Gilley did not use the words 'fire' during an Oct. 16 meeting.

The two met to discuss Gilley's plan to take over the school newspaper, The Parthenon.

Shaver and Deryl Leaming, dean of Marshall's College of Liberal Arts, testified Oct. 20 in journalism professor Dwight W. Jensen's request for a court order to block the takeover Gilley announced after The Parthenon began publishing the names and addresses of rape victims.

Shaver testified in the Cabell County Circuit Court hearing that Gilley told him, "You serve at my

pleasure and you will not oppose me publicly on this."

Leaming then testified that he heard Gilley's remarks to Shaver.

Gilley and Shaver, who met Tuesday to "clear the air," said their joint statement would be their final comments on the incident.

"I think we ended the meeting on friendly terms," Gilley said. "We thought it would be a good idea to discuss everything face-to-face rather than getting messages secondhand."

to accommodate a population of 24,468.

There are no future plans to purchase any lockers because of lack of finances, according to Kathy Robertson, director of Peak Adventures.

A single locker unit, housing two bicycles, costs approximately \$800. Currently, 45 lockers are damaged and unusable.

"We have to fix the damaged lockers before we can purchase new ones," she said.

Robertson said Peak Adventures receives no funding from the University and because of CSU regulations the non-profit organization can not raise the rental fee on a locker above \$10.

Although CSUS' alternative transportation has problems, University Recycling Director Jack Surmani believes the effort to improve air quality is worth the trouble.

"Even though there are problems, developing partnerships is the way to move forward," Surmani said.

The knowledge, capabilities, and resources to implement a good air quality program are available on this campus. It just needs to be implemented," he added.

Wilson was realistic in her assessment of Sacramento's, and CSUS's, air quality:

"We don't expect an overnight revolution in the way people get around, but we do expect they will find a way to utilize (alternative transportation) more."

Air...

Continued from p. 1

Air quality and environment experts said making parking more available would cause more students to drive.

Marilyn Bryant, executive director of the Central City Transportation Management Association contends that curbing inexpensive available parking will help solve the problem.

Although the cost is not cheap at CSUS, students pay \$65 a semester to park, the availability has been enhanced by the new parking structure.

There are alternative forms of transportation at CSUS. However, most contain problems not easily solved.

Currently, students can ride Regional Transit for free.

However, the two-year contract between Associated Students Inc. and RT allowing for free rides is due to expire June 30, 1993 and may have some problems being renegotiated.

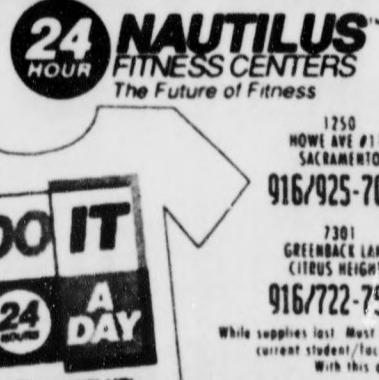
A dispute over how many students actually use the service may affect negotiations.

In addition, students may be asked to pay more in registration fees to cover the free rides and in these hard financial times, a vote by students could negate the agreement.

"As enrollment decreases we are having to allocate extra money," said Dave Fitzhugh, ASI

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Signs, conflict present at pro-life presentation

CSUS Students For Life hold event

By KAREN MENEHAN

Tuesday's "Pro-Life Day" held by Students for Life featured signs reading "Jesus Forgives and Heals" and "Adoption - the Loving Option" as well as photographs of aborted fetuses and jars containing fetuses in various developmental stages.

As an anti-abortion movie flickered on a screen in front of 100 empty seats, pro-choice student Tina Roberts found herself surrounded by five members of Students For Life in the door of the University Union Redwood Room.

"What do you want to do, put women in jail until they come full term (to make sure they don't have an abortion)?" Roberts asked the five students.

Instead of answering her question, Students For Life member Steve Chaney, 21, held up a photograph of an aborted fetus.

Roberts, 28, told the group that she respects their right to believe that having an abortion is not always the right choice.

"What I don't agree with is that you want to legislate everybody else," Roberts said.

Students For Life president Rose Holloway, 33, said the group does not consider abortion to be a legitimate right.

She said that instead of viewing abortion as a choice, women should choose to use birth control if they have sex.

According to Holloway, abortion should not have any protection under the Constitution, as it has since 1973. She

said the Bill of Rights was given to the framers of the Constitution, "by God," and that the right to abortion goes against "God's word."

"If I'm right and there really is a God, and he sees us doing this (abortion) he'll take all our rights away," Holloway said.

Andrea Swift, 19, went to the presentation and watched the movie "Hard Truth," which featured images of aborted fetuses.

After leaving the Redwood Room, Swift said she was "moved" by the movie.

"I don't think people realize what goes on during an abortion," she said.

But Swift said that she is pro-choice and although she doesn't think she would have an abortion, she does believe that women should be allowed to make that choice for themselves.

Student Julie Blakely, 29, also said she is pro-choice, but that she hopes all women will choose to give birth rather than have abortions.

"There are too many pro-choicers that don't look at the issue," Blakely said. "People don't want to come in here and see what really happens. Until they do that, they can't call themselves pro-choice."

Alicia Dienst, the student adviser of the pro-choice campus group Students for Choice, said her group did not intend to go to the presentation in the Redwood Room.

"We couldn't care less what goes on in (the pro-life) event," Dienst said.

Jobs harder to come by through campus service

By RICHARD LOPEZ

Although CSUS students can still find employment on- and off-campus through the Hornet Foundation, the number of students finding jobs through the campus organization has decreased from last year.

Rita Cannon, personnel manager for the Hornet Foundation, said that state agencies that hire students via the Foundation have cut back their hiring because of California's budget woes.

"We have a lot fewer job openings (this semester) because the state has fewer jobs," she said.

According to Nancy Pennybaker, director of marketing ser-

vices, 22 student assistant jobs were available this month, including three on-campus and 19 off-campus positions.

These figures are just slightly lower than job figures for October 1991, which included eight on-campus jobs and 23 off-campus positions.

In September 1991 there were 210 new student hires through the Foundation, compared to only 94 student new hires this September.

Cannon said most student state jobs are temporary. Students are hired by state agencies primarily to work on projects, and the jobs end when the projects are completed.

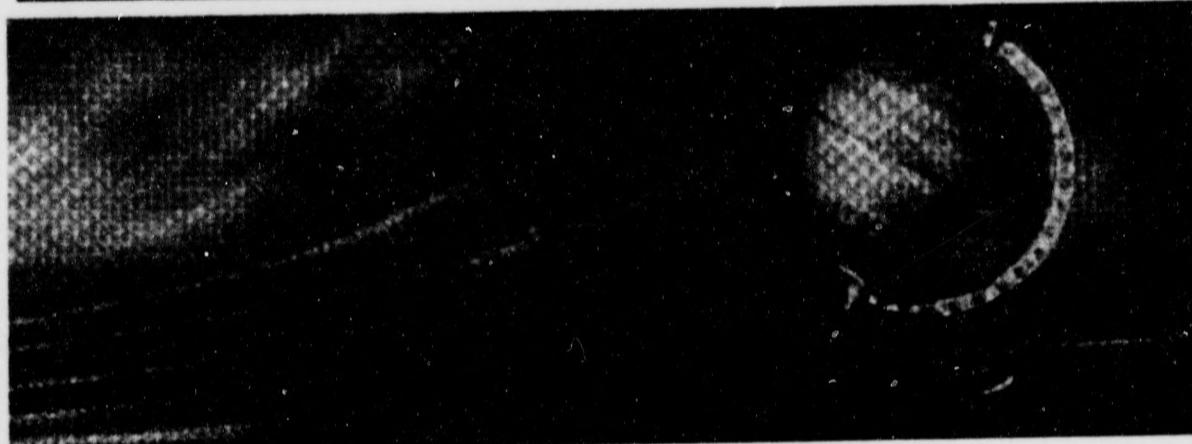


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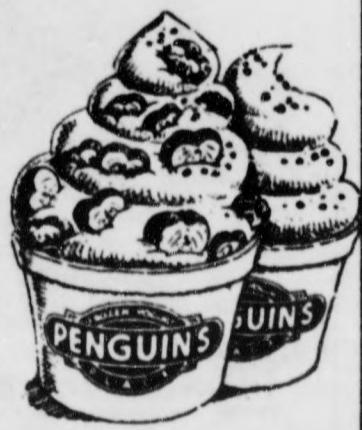
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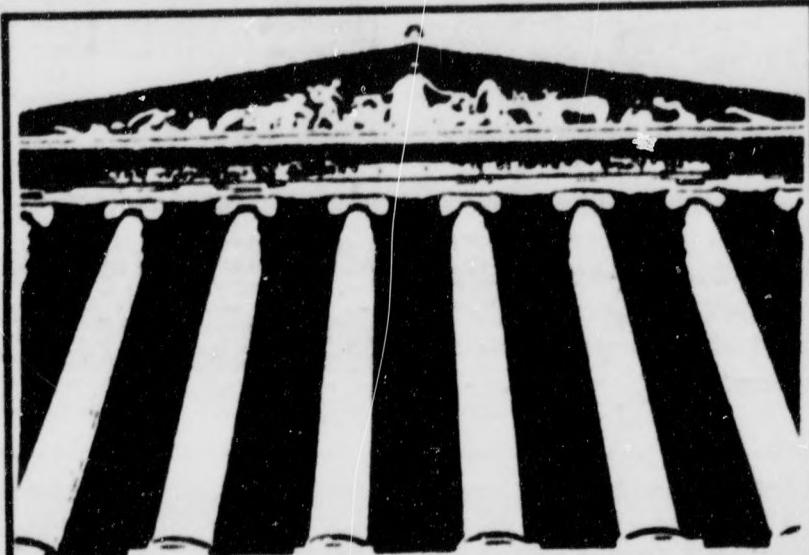
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Priority...

Continued from p. 1

programs and what to prioritize. Neither have come up with a list of rankings yet.

"It's much more than just setting priorities," Gillott said. "We need to look at how to reshape the university so we come out a more viable and better institution."

Similarly, the School of Health and Human Services is creating its document in terms of which areas of specialization are more essential to the university than others, said John Colen, dean of the School of Health and Human Services.

The School of Health and Human Services will not create a list of program rankings, said Stephen Walker, chair of Recreational and Leisure Studies.

Instead, each of the five departments were asked to develop a list of priorities which will ultimately be combined and submitted to Academic Affairs on the Dec. 1 deadline.

"It is the aim of the departments not to eliminate (student's) options at the undergraduate level," Walker said.

Each department is required to set their priorities according to the Instructional Program Priorities document which ranks all bachelor's degree programs as high priority, master's degree programs as medium priority, and all others, such as credentials and certificates programs, as low priority, Colen said.

"We are looking at the size and scope of programs in terms of what we might need based on regional needs and student demand," Colen added.

The Administrative and Academic Council of Health and Human Services, which is comprised of faculty, staff and department chairs, will ultimately decide what

programs need to be increased, decreased, maintained at their present state, or which ones will ultimately be eliminated.

"The end result will not be a ranking of programs, but a description of academic components that we can adequately handle in terms of the size and shape of programs," he said.

Although total program elimination is a future possibility, both schools agree it is not the purpose of the priority planning.

"As far as degree programs, it is not our intent to eliminate, but to move resources around to deliver the concentrations in an efficient way," Colen said.

"I am concerned that so much emphasis is being placed on program priorities that the message articulated is that cutting out programs is an objective to be met," Gillot said.

"There are many issues concerning the structure of our curricula that must be addressed and these do not necessarily depend on eliminating academic programs," he added.

Because of private sector support, which accounts for more than 50 percent of all private gifts donated to CSUS, the School of Engineering and Computer Science is in a better financial situation than the other schools on campus, said John Oldenburg, associate dean for Engineering and Computer Science.

Special programs that might have been in jeopardy of being eliminated, such as the Women's Program and Project Success, have been funded almost entirely from public sector support, Oldenburg added.

The special programs bring in about \$6 of outside funding for every university dollar that is spent.

Engineering and Computer Science is also examining several options the school has to decrease the budget cut's impact on its aca-

"Everybody is aware the financial picture is not a good one and there needs to be trimming in all the schools."

— Donald Gillot

demic programs.

Some of the options open to the school include reducing the units needed for a bachelor's degree in engineering and reducing the number of laboratories in some or all of the programs.

Because the School of Engineering and Computer Science is structured into four departments rather than eight to 10 like most engineering schools, the priority ranking does not carry as big a stigma with it as in the other schools, Oldenburg said.

"We will be setting priorities from the approach of the fact that we were originally organized in a very efficient and effective way," Oldenburg said.

"We are trying to approach this in the most positive, constructive way we can," Gillott said. "Everybody is aware the financial picture is not a good one and there needs to be trimming in all the schools."

"Hopefully the (program priorities) will communicate to the campus community the vision of the school and where we want to go," Colen said.

CLASSIFICATION

Regarding the Oct. 27 article, "Living abroad aids learning," the deadline to sign up for Zimbabwe is Nov. 15 and the deadline for Australia and New Zealand is May 1.

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POLITICAL AFFAIRS

Bond act would issue \$900 million for school facilities

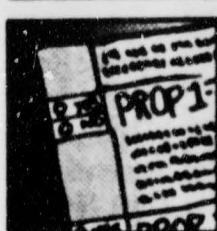
By GLENN ROBERTS JR.

Proposition 155, the School Facilities Bond Act, would provide for a bond issue of \$900 million to fund the construction or renovation of elementary and secondary school buildings.

The act would authorize the state to sell \$900 million in general obligation bonds. Nearly \$630 million would be used to purchase land and construct new facilities, and the remainder would be used for projects in small districts.

In a press release supporting Prop. 155, PTA member Ella Miyamoto said school construction must continue if California is to keep pace with the nearly 200,000 new students entering its school system each year.

An article in the *California Journal*, an independent politi-



PROP 155
eighth in a
series on
California
Initiatives

cal analysis magazine, stated that Gov. Pete Wilson and presidents of the California Chamber of Commerce and the California Teachers Association claim the initiative will provide "funds to build and modernize classrooms without raising taxes."

Don Meyer, office manager for the Los Angeles County chapter of the Libertarian Party, said that the bond "is a tax" and that taxpayers will have to pay \$1.6 billion over a period of years to pay off the interest on the bond act, \$700 million more than if it were a straight tax. He said the government's job should be to defend its citizens, not to inter-

vene in education.

The *Journal* stated, "If all the bonds authorized by this measure are sold at a seven percent interest rate, the cost would be about \$1.6 billion to pay off both the principal and interest over 20 years."

An information packet from Californians for Schools, a committee sponsoring the bond act, stated, "Passage of Proposition 155 will give a dramatic boost to the state's economy by creating more than 30,000 new private sector jobs."

The release also stated that overcrowding in California's classrooms is the worst in the nation, and that construction on many projects will begin next year if the measure passes in November.

Meyer said that buying vacant buildings would be a cheaper alternative.

Senate candidates plan last minute campaign efforts

By ERIC FERRERO

Barbara Boxer, the Democratic candidate for the six-year U.S. Senate seat, kicked off a non-stop, 33-hour campaign bus trip through California with a rally at UC Davis Wednesday.

Over 500 enthusiastic students gathered to hear Boxer's views on health care, the economy, military spending and abortion rights. Boxer also focused on the increasing power of students in the election process. "You can make a difference," Boxer reminded the crowd. "You count."

Boxer further emphasized decreasing military spending, one of her major campaign plans. According to Boxer, a sizable percentage of military spending should be re-invested in America rather than spent overseas.

Throughout her speech, Boxer was interrupted by several dozen

supporters for Bruce Herschensohn, her Republican opponent. At one point, a Herschensohn supporter threw hundreds of counterfeit checks over the crowd, calling attention to Boxer's involvement in the House banking scandal earlier this year.

Prior to Boxer's appearance at the rally, Democratic Congressional candidate Vic Fazio addressed the crowd. Fazio, who is leading Republican opponent H.L. Richardson by double digits in a recent *Sacramento Bee*/KOFV poll, also focused on students' impact in this election.

Citing concern for the education his daughter, a UC Davis student, is receiving, Fazio promised to make students a top priority.

Earlier Wednesday, Boxer

See RALLY, P. 9

Perot volunteers are keeping busy distributing information

Debates cause rise in calls at campaign office

By ED ARIAS

Since reentering the presidential race, Independent presidential candidate Ross Perot has established a platform on prioritization of election issues, spearheaded by his pledges to fix the economy and reform the government.

According to Marianne Sattler, public relations coordinator for Perot's Sacramento campaign headquarters, his overriding emphasis since reentering the race Oct. 1 has been on prioritizing the problems to be addressed when he (Perot) is elected to office.

"Perot wants to work for the people and the first thing that has to be fixed before you can start looking at anything else is the nation's \$4 trillion debt, which means balancing the budget," Sattler said.

Perot details his economic plan in "United We Stand," a book that proposes plans to reduce the nation's deficit and reform government practices.

One of the plans calls for a gas tax increase of 10 cents per year over a five-year period that would raise \$150 billion and could be applied to reducing the deficit.

Another plan would curb political action committees by supporting the passage of laws prohibiting the possibility of special interest groups donating large sums of money to candidates.

An excerpt from the book

states, "Before we can hope to eliminate our deficit, we have to overhaul the political system that created it. It is time for the owners of this country to declare that the U.S. Congress is not for sale!"

According to a USA Today/CNN/Gallup Poll that appeared in Tuesday's *USA Today*, Perot was selected as the candidate who would better handle the deficit and the candidate who stands for what he believes following the third presidential debate.

In "United We Stand," Perot criticizes the current education system. "We put more money in education than any other industrialized nation in the world and it's still not the best."

In his book, Perot outlined an educational plan similar to a Texas pilot program he initiated.

The program concentrated on a group of disenfranchised youth that were given extra positive reinforcement and nurturing from pre-school to high school.

The program was considered a success by many since all of the kids went on to college.

Perot wrote that he hopes to "bring kids up in schools that nurture, that way there will be no need to push them to college."

This weekend the three major television networks will air 30-minute programs paid for by Perot, the first giving the second half of a biographical interview, and the others expounding his economic plans.

Seven write-in candidates eligible to receive votes

Candidates distribute leaflets to get known

By ED ARIAS

On election day, voters will have the right to choose a write-in candidate for president. But the candidate must have filed a declaration of candidacy with the County Registrar's office.

During the June primary, many people wrote in Texas billionaire Ross Perot as their independent candidate of choice.

But Perot didn't garner the signatures necessary to appear on state ballots, or declare his candidacy, leaving many votes unattributed.

Although the write-in candidates will not appear in name on the ballot, voters may write-in their presidential choice in a space provided.

In order to learn more specifics about this election year's seven presidential write-in candidates, voters should contact their local Voter Registrar's office.

"Every write-in needs 65 to 100 sponsor signatures and must file a declaration of write-in candidacy with us before they are allowed to be a tallied vote on the ballot," said Melissa Warren, spokeswoman for Secretary of State March Fong Eu. "So unqualified candidates' votes will not be counted."

One of the more recognizable presidential write-ins will be Democrat Lyndon H. LaRouche, who is serving a 15-year sentence for mail and tax fraud charges. He appeared on primary ballots in 23 states as well as California.

LaRouche is best known for scientific writings based on reversing the greenhouse effect and the non-existence of the ozone-depletion.

Most write-in candidates become known to the electorate by distributing leaflets and going door to door soliciting voters, since they usually cannot afford costly campaigning.

Another write-in is Democratic candidate Gene Smith, owner of Healthwealth Consultants International, a physical and financial training facility for world-class athletes.

"I propose the integration of 10 critical issues, among them is discrimination, welfare reform and the trade deficit," he said. "I have a strategic master plan which will win the war on important issues."

In the past, candidates have used the write-in option as a means to reduce campaign costs, particularly in the primaries.

Opposition speaks out about Proposition 165

By KAREN MENEHAN

If Proposition 165 passes, up to 87,000 California families could be left homeless, according to a representative of the Western Center on Law and Poverty, Inc.

The proposition is being promoted as a welfare reform bill, but according to the Western Center's Directing Attorney Casey S. McKeever, it is actually an attempt by Governor Wilson to greatly increase his own political powers at the expense of people receiving AFDC and other health and welfare benefits.

"I think that what is at stake here is not reform, but power," McKeever said when he spoke about the proposition to a group of CSUS journalism students on Wednesday. Under Proposition 165 "the governor holds all the cards," McKeever said.

McKeever said that Proposition 165 joins together two completely different issues — welfare reform and increased power for the governor — and couples them into one package.

In effect, McKeever said, the issue of welfare reform is being used to sell the power issue, with welfare recipients "as pawns in order to achieve a political goal."

Proposition 165 would give the governor the power to cut state spending to keep the

budget balanced, even after the budget has been approved by the state Legislature and signed into law by the governor.

The cuts could include higher education, law enforcement, and other programs including some required by law like health and social service benefits; consumer protection; and environmental inspections, McKeever said.

"Otherwise, it would take legislative approval of a budget and the governor's signature on the budget to make any changes" to programs such as these, McKeever said.

The passage of Proposition 165 could have a great effect on higher education in California based on the fact that, during the last budget process, Governor Wilson wanted to make \$2.3 billion in cuts to education; the final cuts were less than that.

But if Proposition 165 passes, Wilson will have the power to make cuts to higher education even after a budget is passed, McKeever said. "State college and university funding is greatly at risk," he said.

The proposition would also make substantial changes to California's welfare system, including an immediate 10 per-

See PROP 165, p. 9

POLITICAL PROFILE

Gary Hart



Title: Chairman of the Senate Education Committee

Birth Date: August 13, 1943

Party Affiliation: Democrat

Education: Earned his bachelor of arts in History from Stanford University and received a masters of education from Harvard University.

Career: A teacher, Hart has taught in a variety of levels from junior high schools to universities. He was elected to the Assembly in 1974 and to the Senate in 1982.

Political Stance: As Education Committee chairman, Hart has been successful in advocating education legislation. He is known for his landmark education reform and school finance bill. In addition, Hart authored bills requiring both students and teachers to pass proficiency tests, requiring high school students to take an economics course before graduating, and establishing college work study programs. Hart is also an advocate of environmental issues. Hart has endorsed legislation by establishing the Solar Tax Credit, which helped build California's alternative energy program, and also fought for tougher control of transportation of toxic materials. Hart was also instrumental in changing child support laws and establishing the latchkey child care program. He chaired the Senate Select Committee on AIDS and authored a bill to require AIDS education in schools, however the legislation was vetoed by former Gov. George Deukmejian. Hart is said to have good intellect and integrity by his colleagues.



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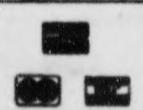
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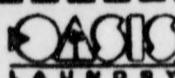
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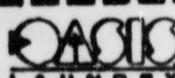
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POLITICAL AFFAIRS

UC Davis coalition formed to support Proposition 167

By STEVE HILL

According to supporters and opponents of Proposition 167, it is a battle between additional revenue for California and the saving of jobs within the state.

Prop. 167 would increase property taxes on corporations, banks, insurance companies and oil producers conducting business in California.

It would also repeal the snack tax, renter's credit reductions and raise the income tax level on those making more than \$500,000 a year.

A group based in the Sociology Department at UC Davis has formed a coalition called "Higher Education for California," which supports the passage of Prop. 167.

The Davis group says the initiative will help education by raising funds to combat the fiscal problems currently encountered by the UC and CSU systems.

Al Lundeen, spokesman for the local "No on 167" campaign, said the measure would hit students hard, "especially college students looking to the future by giving companies reasons to leave California, taking their jobs with them."

UCD Sociology Professor Fred Block said that many of California's economic problems can be traced back to 1978's Proposition 13, which froze property taxes at their 1975-76 levels.

Block said that though the initiative helped many homeowners, "The big winners were large businesses that saved billions in local property taxes because their properties continued to be assessed at their (pre-Prop. 13) levels.

Peter Kelly, former Chairman of the state Democratic Party, said in a *Sacramento Bee* editorial that the proposition "contains more

than a dozen separate tax increases that would stifle growth, cripple job creation and jeopardize current employment.

Many of these tax increases take direct aim at the sectors of the economy that are most critical at creating jobs, such as the construction, tourism and aerospace industries.

Opponents propose that the new taxes would be passed on to consumers in the form of higher prices.

Supporters point out that since the previous tax decreases did not lower prices, you can't expect prices to rise as a result of the additional taxes.

Lundeen says opponents of the initiative are not necessarily in favor of the current tax laws. "The measure is not negotiable. What the voters have to decide is if (Prop. 167) is what we need."

family of three in California.

However, television commercials paid for by proponents of Proposition 165 claim that some welfare families receive up to \$1,400 per month. McKeever called those ads, "a fairly shameless misrepresentation" of the facts.

He said that the creators of the ads used mutually exclusive benefits to determine a dollar amount; for example, factoring in both homeless assistance and housing allowances to arrive at a misleading figure.

"AFDC is 5 percent of the total state budget," McKeever said. The state budget last year was \$60 billion.

McKeever said that California could cope with a budget crisis without penalizing the poor. He said that the 5 percent cuts that were made to AFDC in the last budget could have been avoided by reducing the 80 percent tax write-off that business get for their business lunches to 50 percent.

Proposition 165 would also deny increased aid to families on

AFDC who have more children.

"The idea here is that having an additional \$120 to \$125 a month is an incentive to have another child," McKeever said.

But he said there is no evidence to show that AFDC has any effect on fertility. McKeever pointed out that Mississippi has the highest birth rate in the nation to welfare recipients, while benefits there are the lowest.

Of course, the cost of living in California is much higher than that in Mississippi; in fact, our state's cost of living is one of the highest in the nation. This fact, said McKeever, will lead directly to a higher homeless rate in the state because by cutting welfare benefits "you're cutting people's ability to pay for housing," he said.

McKeever said that if the cuts proposed by Proposition 165 go into effect, about 87,000 families would have less total income than the amount of their rent costs.

Groups opposed to Proposition 165 include the California Teachers Association, the California Professional Firefighters, the California Association of Highway Patrolmen and the Union of American Physicians and Dentists.

Gov. Pete Wilson proposed the initiative himself and has received the financial support of big business across the state, including Great Western Financial, AT&T, Wells Fargo and Co., and Pacific Telesis. According to an ad by opponents of the proposition

The Center for California Studies, located on the CSUS campus, had wanted to sponsor a debate on the proposition last week but could not get anyone to come to campus to debate on the side of the proposition.

Prop 165...

Continued from p. 8

cent reduction in AFDC benefits and a further 15 percent reduction affecting any family receiving those benefits for more than six months.

Passage of the proposition would also freeze the benefits amount for state residents who are blind, elderly or disabled, with no possible cost of living adjustments until 1997, McKeever said.

"About 800,000 families on AFDC in California," McKeever said. "The typical one is a single mother with two kids."

"The average length of stay (on AFDC) is two to three years. Most did not receive AFDC as children, so we are not talking about generational (recipients)."

The total income for a family of three, for example, receiving AFDC and food stamps combined is between \$800 and \$824 per month. Under Proposition 165, AFDC benefits would eventually be cut to \$503 per month for a

Rally ...

Continued from p. 7

speak to about 50 supporters at a cafe in Downtown Sacramento. She also visited the United Democratic Headquarters of Sacramento County. At the campaign office, Boxer spoke with volunteers and randomly called supporters.

A small group of Herschensohn supporters demonstrated outside of the offices.

With state-wide polls showing Boxer and Herschensohn running neck-in-neck, both candidates are stepping up

their campaigns for the final days before the election.

On her marathon bus trip through the state, Boxer planned to visit dozens of cities between Sacramento and Los Angeles. Herschensohn spent the week flying to several cities, including Fresno, Bakersfield and Los Angeles.

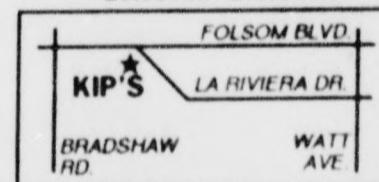
Tomorrow, Boxer will speak at a pro-choice rally downtown on 9th and I street at 3 p.m. Senatorial candidate Dianne Feinstein will also address the crowd, along with State Treasurer Kathleen Brown. Celebrities Sarah Jessica Parker, Ali McGraw and Holly Robinson.

Write a letter to the Editor, or just stew in those unreleased emotions until that one day when you snap and wind up in Folsom Prison.



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Castellani-Andriaccio Guitar Duo	11/8	3:00 pm	CAM
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Additional Concerts and Events through November 15th... Call (916) 278-6514 for a free poster with complete schedule information.

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On Tuesday, the second edition of The Current Wisdom magazine will appear in locations throughout CSUS. Look for it.

This magazine of political and social commentary provides both a unique outlet for the academic writings of the university's students, faculty and staff and an opportunity for the campus community to appreciate the ideas that make CSUS special.

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PÄRIS & CREATURES

Cool costumes ... but aren't you going trick-or-treating?



Courtesy photo/CSUS Drama Department

Doniel Soto as Viscount Valmont, and Miranda Hawk as the Marquise Merteuil calculate their next move in the CSUS theater department's production of "Dangerous Liaisons."

No, these nifty outfits have nothing to do with Halloween. Doniel Soto (Viscount Valmont) and Miranda Hawk (the Marquise Merteuil) are just practicing being charming for the first performance of the CSUS winter drama, "Dangerous Liaisons," on Friday, Nov. 6 at 8 p.m.

The play, which was written by Christopher Hampton from the novel by Choderlos de Laclos, and was directed by J. Pat Rice, traces the seduction of both the young, voluptuous and willing Cecile and the demure yet passionate Mme. de Tourvel by the Viscount Valmont. Set among French aristocrats before the French Revolution, intrigue and ulterior motives abound.

Performance dates are Nov. 6, 7, 12, 13, 14, 19, 20 and 21; the run will conclude with a matinee on Sunday, Nov. 22 at 2:30 p.m. All performances will be in the University Theater on campus.

Tickets are available in the CSUS Theatre Arts Department Box Office. For reservations and information, call 278-6604.

Come out from under there!

Masks from around the world are an interesting option this year

NEW YORK (AP) — To most Americans, Halloween means donning costumes for parties and trick or treat.

Halloween dress-up is less popular abroad, but masks used for theater performances or religious ceremonies can be the start of great costumes at home.

International travelers can choose from a variety of masks in the countries they visit. Carved wood tigers, *papier mache* devils and leather clown masks are creative alternatives to latex trolls, Terminator 2, ghosts and witches.

The best way to learn about a country's masks is to visit craft museums or the theater. Masks may not be sold at these venues, but tourist offices can advise where to buy.

In many countries, masks made by traditional methods are costly cultural treasures. However, less expensive editions for tourists should serve well for Hal-

loween.

In Japan, masks worn by actors in Noh theater are of wood so finely carved it resembles eggshell. Mass-produced copies are sold in souvenir shops. The masks are highly stylized with simple shapes and features. Characters include maidens with chalk-white skin, pencil-thin eyebrows and ruby lips; wise men with wrinkled skin and bushy brows; and devils with horns, bulging eyes and terrifying sneers.

Devils from China's Cantonese Opera are called "Gods from Hell." Typically, these and other character faces — the judge, general and monkey god, for example — are painted on the actors. Designs copied in *papier mache* or cardboard masks are sold in craft shops throughout Hong Kong.

Chinese masks use primary colors and decorative patterns. Lips, mustaches, brows and other features are given dramatic curl-

cues: foreheads and cheeks are covered with geometric designs or decorated with shapes suggesting horns or snakes.

Thailand and Indonesia also have hand-carved masks representing gods and animals. Their other-worldly quality could be very effective for Halloween.

African ceremonial masks represent gods or animal spirits. Some look benevolent and natural; many are abstract, symbolic and scary. Masks differ stylistically from region to region, from tribe to tribe. In most places they are carved of wood or ivory or fashioned from hides. Don't expect to bring ivory masks home, however. Ivory imports are illegal.

Many African masks have elaborate headdresses or mantles made of straw, shells, fur and/or feathers. Because of their weight — some are thought to embody

Books to scare the living daylights out of you on the 31st

The best picks for fright night by the fire

NEW YORK (AP) — If you're looking for a scary book for Halloween reading, here's some help in deciding "witch" one to choose.

What could be creepier than tales of vampires, those dead-on-their-feet bloodsuckers?

"The Mammoth Book of Vampires" (Carroll & Graf, \$9.95), edited by Stephen Jones, is a new paperback collection of short tales of vampires. Among its stories are Edgar Allan Poe's "Ligeia," "Hungarian Rhapsody" by Robert Bloch, and "Dracula's Guest" by Bram Stoker, the daddy of Dracula tales.

And speaking of Dracula, the exploits of the count are recounted in the paperback "Bram Stoker's Dracula" (Signet, \$4.99), a novelization of the upcoming Francis Ford Coppola film. Written by Fred Saberhagen and James V. Hart, the novel is based on Hart's screenplay and differs from the original "Dracula" novel in that it combines Stoker's fictional character with the historical one.

For purists who would rather sink their fangs into the classic version, Signet also has published "Dracula" (\$3.99), a paperback of Stoker's original 1897 novel accompanied by eight pages of photos (in eerie black and white, of course) of scenes from the new film.

And if "Dracula" alone isn't enough to scare you witless, Stoker's tale of that best-known of all Transylvanians is joined by Mary Shelley's "Frankenstein" and Robert Louis Stevenson's "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" in a single paperback volume from Signet (\$5.99).

Shelley's is the familiar 1818 story of Dr. Victor Frankenstein, who gives new life to a corpse and creates a monster that eventually destroys him; Stevenson's 1886 novel tells of the good Dr. Jekyll, whose experiment turns him into the evil, murderous Mr. Hyde. Stephen King wrote the introduction to the volume.

A modern-day vampire takes center stage in "The Tale of the Body Thief" (Knopf, \$24), the brand-new fourth volume in Anne Rice's popular "Vampire Chronicles" series.

In this latest adventure, rock star and vampire-hero Lestat, feeling lonely and full of doubts, embarks on a dangerous journey

in a quest to become mortal.

For "a complete guide to the world of the undead," consult "Vampire" (Viking Studio, \$20) by Manuela Dunn Mascetti. Text and more than 100 illustrations take readers on a tour of the vampires' world that reveals their traits and lifestyles through literary and eyewitness accounts. Included is a chapter on "How to Kill a Vampire" — just in case.

If you're "haunting" around for something to do on Halloween, why not visit a cemetery — from the safety and comfort of your home, of course. In "Graveyard" (St. Martin's, \$18.95), authors Ed and Lorraine Warren, with Robert David Chase, spook readers with true tales of hauntings at various New England gravesites, including the centuries-old Union Cemetery in Monroe, Conn. Among the tales are those of a murder victim whose body would not stay buried, and of a call received on a disconnected phone from a young woman who had long since been murdered.

Don't read "In a Dark Place" (Villard, \$19) in a dark place! In this true ghost story, author Ray Garton, with Al and Carmen Snedeker and Ed and Lorraine Warren, tell about the Snedeker family's haunting experience in their rented house in Connecticut.

Weird goings-on perpetrated by an evil presence prompted the Snedekers to call in the Warrens, professional ghostbusters, whose research uncovered the root of the evil in the house's dark history.

More real-life hauntings are offered in "Haunted History" (Warner, \$4.99) by Rich Rainey. This paperback contains 19 stories that describe the role supernatural phenomenon has played in historical events, including Columbus' voyage to the New World, Gen. Washington at Valley Forge and the sinking of the Titanic.

Tales of horror fiction are collected in "Midnight Graffiti" (Warner, \$5.99), edited by Jessica Horsting and James van Hise, a paperback of 15 stories from Midnight Graffiti magazine that includes Stephen King's "Rainy

See MASKS, p. 14

HALLOWEEN CAN BE IF YOU'RE NOT PREPARED

What to wear

By K. A. RISSE

What? Halloween's tomorrow and you haven't a THING to wear? Never fear! Your ever-faithful fashion consultant, *The State Hornet*, is here to lead you to the costumes preferred by discriminating All Hallows' patrons everywhere.

After extensive research it has been discovered that the hot get-ups for this year are (surprise, surprise) Batman and Catwoman. It seems that costumes based on the hip and happening movies of the time are the rage every Halloween.

Last year saw hoards of Robin Hoods and Maid Marions swaggering drunkenly to and from the prominent parties about town.

Another popular personality from last year's costume lineup is Madonna. There has been a renewed interest in appearing as the Brazen Blonde this year with the recent release of her new book, "Sex," and album *Erotica*.

According to Gary at Decades, a costume shop located on Del Paso Boulevard near Arden Way, other popular outfits this year include Cleopatra, Zorro and anything with a Renaissance flavor.

Mary at the Sears costume department adds that the traditional pirates, french maids and grim reapers are also still very much in demand. Those who might be feeling just a tad more adventurous this year may want to check out the Carmen Miranda, Sherlock Holmes and Gorilla apparel.

And, if you thought some of the costumes last year were scary, Linda at Cheap Thrills, the vintage clothing and costume outlet downtown on 21st, warns that pregnant nuns, Lady Godivas (complete with flesh tone body suits and fake bosoms) S&M punks, and walking genitalia could be coming to a bash near you.

The prices at the local costume outlets are pretty competitive, ranging anywhere from \$15 for the bare bones to \$100 for darn near Hollywood quality. Also, as a handy source for the basics and nifty accessories at a reasonable price is your local thrift shop.

Most of the costume shops around town are well stocked with lots of great outfits, so get going. Your friends are probably getting sick and tired of seeing you in that ridiculous bathrobe and wig every year.



What to do

By STACEY R. HOLT

Bored this Halloween? If you're wondering what to do Halloween day and haven't been able to find that perfect pumpkin to mutilate into a jack o'lantern, visit the Nut Tree Pumpkin Patch Festival in Vacaville for the Halloween Celebration Party and costume parade.

But when you walk into the Nut Tree Pumpkin Patch, expect to find a lot more than just pumpkins. This old-fashioned festival is held on a ten-acre harvest field featuring harvest gifts, animals, antique farm equipment and almost 300 scarecrows — entries in the 13th Annual Great Scarecrow Contest.

Visitors will crunch their way past towering cornstalks along straw-strewn pathways graced by more than 400 tons of pumpkins of all shapes and sizes. They can also see the world record 827 lb. Atlantic Giant pumpkin and will encounter a plethora of entertainment guaranteed to keep everyone happy this Halloween.

Come see pumpkin carving demonstrations by Bob Critchfield. Critchfield is not just your ordinary carver. This artist in squash sculpts Atlantic giant pumpkins which weigh nearly 200 lbs. The Giant Pumpkin becomes the World's Largest Jack o'Lantern after being

Halloween can be great fun for kids in a pumpkin patch if you know how to pick the right

carved and lit in a special dusk ceremony at 6:30 p.m.

Catch the clever antics of Richard Bay's puppet shows. Bay is theater arts department at CSUS. His show features a cast of characters including the talking broom, the red-tailed dragon and his jack o'lantern.

Get wet and messy in the apple-bobbing and pie-eating contests by Past Due and Playable from Nevada City. Enjoy the Traveling Angora goats and silky chickens, or laugh at those wacky clown circus.

Take pony rides through the corn field or ride behind a reproduction mule that brought it from Missouri to California in the nation's first ferries wheel and harvest games such as Monster Squirt, Dragon Jump. You can also have your face painted or get a creepy temporary tattoo.

There is entertainment by regional groups such as the Vacaville Espana of the Flamenco Dance Academy of Vacaville.

The Nut Tree Pumpkin Patch Festival is open today from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Admission is

E QUITE FRIGHTENING PREPARED FOR IT

What not to do

By TAMMI BRUUN

Tomorrow night, crimes everywhere will go unsolved and victims will be left helpless and empty-handed. For among the little clowns and ghosts, witches and vampires, America's toughest criminals will be hard at work.

They are mean and ruthless and will stop at nothing to accomplish their mission. Lead by a desire to satisfy their sweet tooth, these criminals are quick and will attack when it is least expected. These criminals are ... the candy bag snatchers!

Every Halloween they roam the streets — waiting for the unsuspecting trick-or-treater. And then, the bag snatchers steal the trick-or-treater's Halloween profits.

Who are these lawbreakers?

"They're teenagers, mostly," says Sacramento County Sheriff Dispatcher Mike Colvin. "They're too old for trick-or-treating, but they still want the candy."

These kids are also likely to be involved in vandalism. They steal pumpkins, blow them up or throw them at cars and houses, and they egg people and their cars.

"We get several hundred calls in one night," Colvin says.

Because the sheriff's department receives so many calls, most of them are ignored unless violence is involved. According to Colvin, Halloween crimes, such as bag snatching and vandalism, are increasing and are becoming more violent.

"Nowadays," says Colvin, "a kid could get shot over a bag of candy."

In order to prevent these crimes from happening, the sheriff's department has been scheduling extra officers on Halloween for the past two years. They patrol the streets, making themselves visible to anyone who may be contemplating a criminal act.

"There isn't much else we can do," says Colvin.

Legally, anyone who uses violence to steal candy bags can be charged with felony armed robbery; however, most are convicted of petty theft — a misdemeanor.

See CRIME, p. 15



Photo by Deirdre Damin

to pick the right one. It looks like three-year-old Josh Roach has the right idea.

shows. Bay is a professor of puppetry and mime in the shows a cast of characters which includes the little witch and jack o'lantern master of ceremonies.

eating contests and enjoy foot-stompin' bluegrass music the Traveling Petting Farm's menagerie of pygmy goats, wacky clowns, Hi Tops and Zippy of the Swan Brothers

find a reproduction Conestoga wagon drawn by the same in the nation's Bicentennial Wagon Train. There's also a quilt, Dragon Toss, Dunk-a-Witch, Bat Catch and Spider creepy temporary tattoo.

such as the Vacaville Cowtown Cloggers and Alegrias de calle.

day from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., but the entertainment is only . Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3 for those over 55 and 12-

17, and free to children under 12 and everyone in costume.

If Vacaville is a little far for you, tonight at the Cattle Club is the Third Annual Pre-Halloween KISS Tribute Show featuring members of Go Dog Go, Soul Motor and I Love Ethel. Special guest this year is Bozo Knows Jones, which features members of Six Sixty Six in clown makeup performing Tom Jones. Show starts at 9:30 p.m., admission is \$5 21 years and older, \$6 for those under 21. Only those over 18 will be admitted.

Halloween night, the Cattle Club showcases the Disposable Heroes of Hiphoprisy with special guest Cake and Funky Socialistics. Tickets are \$8 in advance and \$10 the day of the show. All ages welcome.

Bleachers is having a Halloween costume party tonight and Saturday night featuring D.J. dancing until 1 a.m. There is a \$5 cover charge.

For all you tree huggers, the Sierra Club is throwing their Ninth Annual Halloween Bash for the Environment featuring live music by Freestyle, Costumes and Libations on Halloween from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Alpine West in The Building. There is a donation of \$10 at the door and costumes are encouraged but optional (costume suggestions: giant redwoods and spotted owls).

Masks ...

Continued from p. 11

the spirits they represent — they may be too heavy for Halloween. But simpler versions are sold in shops along safari routes in Kenya and Tanzania and in tourist centers in Nairobi and other cities.

In Europe, Italy's Commedia dell' Arte theater uses clown-like masks with greatly exaggerated expressions: very long pointed or hooked noses, high arched brows and wide round eyes. Some have warts or beauty marks. These half masks — they cover forehead, cheeks and nose — are easily worn. Made of leather or *papier*

mache, each mask belongs to a specific character — the rascally servant, inept doctor or foolish old man.

In Spain, Barcelonas masks — the oversized *papier mache* heads called "cabezudos" — are used in festive processions on saints days. They are so large the wearers must peep through openings in the mouth.

The masks represent religious characters and civic figures — from saints and clerics to mayors and salesmen. They may be realistic or wildly exaggerated in appearance and often evoke laughter.

In Mexico, distinct masks are made in several regions. Most

famous are fierce or funny, wooden or *papier mache* tiger and jaguar masks from the state of Guerrero, and ghoulish *papier mache* skeleton, ghost and devil masks made in Morelia.

The latter are associated with the Mexican Day of the Dead, which is celebrated around the same time as North America's Halloween.

Although traditional masks from other countries often top off elaborate costumes, they may be used as a single costume element or as inspiration for a character of your own invention.

When Halloween has passed, hang them on the wall to enjoy year round.

Books ...

Continued from p. 11

Season"; the 20th-anniversary edition of "The Year's Best Horror Stories" (DAW, \$5.50), editor Karl Edward Wagner's paperback offering of stories by various authors with ghoulish settings that range from a war-torn village in Vietnam to a very private Ohio church; and "Best New Horror 3" (Carroll & Graf, \$21), edited by Stephen Jones and Ramsey Campbell and featuring 29 tales of frightening fiction, including Kim Newman's ghost story "The Snow Sculptures of Xanadu," and "Raymond," Nancy A. Collins' werewolf tale.

Those who take a scholarly approach to goblins and the like can delve into "The Encyclopedia of Ghosts and Spirits" (Facts on File, \$40). Rosemary Ellen Guiley provides more than 400 entries and 70 illustrations on such "spirited" topics as haunted houses, ghostbusters and sightings.

But if you'd rather scream with laughter than with horror, look into "The Bewitched Book" (Delta, \$14) by Herbie J. Pilato. This large-format paperback is a companion to "Bewitched," the popular TV sitcom of the 1960s that is still seen today in reruns.

"Bewitched" tells of suburban housewife Samantha, the beautiful and gentle witch who tried to lead a life of domestic bliss with

her mortal husband, Darrin — who proved to be a source of constant irritation to Samantha's mother, Endora.

The book features a summary of each episode, interviews with the series' stars, 100-plus photos, anecdotes, trivia and explanations of the show's special effects.

Of course, your local video store employee can suggest a scary video to rent if you aren't up to reading the night away. But nothing can replace the horror novel. What better way to spend the thirty-first?

And that way, you'll still be able to hear the doorbell — and the scratching of the undead trying to get in through your window.

Crime ...

Continued from p. 13

The other crimes associated with Halloween, like poisoning or putting sharp objects in candy, are declining. According to Colvin, there has only been one incident of this over the last few years.

Halloween also creates complications for the owners of the liquor and small convenience stores that get held up. Because people in costumes are an ordinary occurrence on Halloween, it is hard to tell if they have come in to rob the store or if they are on their way to a party.

"Any other day of the year, they would stand out," comments Colvin.

In addition, the sheriffs will have their share of fights and parties to break up as well as their non-Halloween related calls. It seems as though it is going to be another busy Halloween night for the sheriffs department.

KEDG Top 13

1. R.E.M. — Automatic for the People
2. Helmet — Meantime
3. Ministry — Psalm 69
4. Faith No More — Angel Dust
5. Sextants — Lucky You
6. Funky Blue Velvet — Dad/Bow Wow
7. Nine Inch Nails — Broken
8. Disposable Heroes of Hiphoprisy — Famous and Dandy
9. Sonic Youth — Dirty
10. Kitchens of Distinction — The Death of Cool
11. Daisy Chainsaw — Eleventeen
12. Barenaked Ladies — Gordon
13. Beastie Boys — Jimmy James

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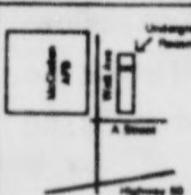
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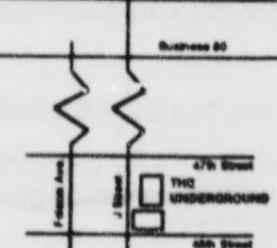
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OPINION

CAROL'S CORNER



Carol Dahmen

Partying with Russian sailors

St. Petersburg was a welcome relief from Moscow. As we would find, the city is much cleaner and has a more European feel. But the 12 1/2 hour train ride was no indication.

First let me say that the trains are very old, but they run on time. There is food and drink, but day old bread and stale beer don't qualify. The bathrooms, if they can be called that, of course have no toilet paper. The floor and walls have a muddy film that would give a U.S. health inspector a heart attack.

But my favorite part of the "bathroom" was the toilet itself. It was quite a thrill that as I flushed, I could look down and see the train tracks below. Apparently they aren't very concerned about human waste on every track in this massive country.

When we arrived at 10:30 p.m., it was still light outside and I was relieved to see that this city was much cleaner. It took a few days to adjust to the "White Nights," but it was great fun staying out 3 a.m. because that's when it begins to get dark.

And we had no problems finding people to have fun with. Our first day of sightseeing included visiting the oldest ship in the Russian fleet. It is now a museum, but still has Russian sailors who live and work aboard.

I wasn't aboard but 30 seconds, when I noticed a young sailor waving at me and into my video camera. He was quite friendly and offered to give our group a personally guided tour. Misha spoke enough English to communicate with us on a basic level. Kelly and I decided to use the only Russian phrase we made a point to learn, "Where is the disco?"

He laughed and asked if we would like to go out with him and two of his friends that night. We were not about to say no because how many Americans can say they partied with Russian sailors?

Kelly's Russian family provided her with a taxi that would take us anywhere. First, we took them to the Astoria Hotel bar. They never had tequila before, so we loaded them up with a few shots. They were as curious about us as we were about them. We were armed with our dictionaries and communicated surprisingly well. Although several drinks did help.

We found that they liked American music and hate Communism. They even did a Russian rap complete with Hammer-like moves.

Later that night, we walked along the Neva River both expressing how 10 years ago would could not have met. We wouldn't have been able to talk openly about our governments, our hopes, fears and aspirations.

I look back now and think how exciting it was to make friend out of an "enemy." I don't believe he ever was.

PRESIDENTIAL ENDORSEMENT

Below are endorsements made by the State Hornet Editorial Board on the presidential election and selected state elections.

Elect Bill Clinton President

America needs change. George Bush has refused to live up to his self-proclaimed titles as the education and the environmental president. The trickle-down economics of the past 12 years have carried us into a serious recession, and the Bush administration continues to place a low priority on AIDS, the homeless and minority interests.

The State Hornet endorses Bill Clinton for president. He has shown a commitment to education, and his plan to offer a financial aid plan to all college students not only guarantees opportunities to those who would otherwise not have a chance, but the payback system would fill much needed roles in teaching, police and aiding the elderly without cutting current jobs.

Clinton's choice of Al Gore as a running mate brings a man to the ticket with the most innovative plans for the environment. The ticket refuses to accept that to emphasize environment, big business has to be sacrificed. Their ideas could help preserve the environment and actually create a significant number of jobs, by putting creating new environmentally-sound industry.

Clinton, in contrast to what the Bush campaign

wants Americans to think, is not just another tax-and-spend liberal. His ideas for economic growth include reform and investment, not expansion of existing programs. And unlike Bush's plan, Clinton's emphasis is on helping middle-class and poor workers.

It's this group that needs to get back on their feet. George Bush has fallen 29 million jobs short of the 30 million he promised in 1988.

Clinton proposes taking cuts in defense spending and channeling them to big industry, creating even more jobs.

This election is a decisive one for America's women. Over the last 12 years the rights of women have taken significant psychological and legal blows, particularly a woman's unique right to reproductive choice. The next president will be able to appoint a successor to Supreme Court Justice Harry Blackmun and prevent the overturning of *Roe v. Wade*. Bush wants *Roe* overturned; Clinton wants to preserve a woman's right to choose.

On Tuesday, Nov. 3, vote for Clinton and Gore for education, the environment, jobs and choice.

(Clinton-7, Ross Perot-1)

LEGISLATIVE ENDORSEMENTS

Boxer for Senate

The six-year U.S. Senate race is a clear choice between Congresswoman Barbara Boxer and Bruce Herschensohn. While he is an extremist who has called for an end to the Department of Education, Boxer is pro-education and wants to guarantee an education for middle-class students. Herschensohn supports a constitutional amendment to ban abortion; Boxer is a co-sponsor of the Freedom of Choice Act.

The choice is clear. Elect Boxer to the U.S. Senate.

(Boxer-5, Herschensohn-1, Genevieve Torres-1, Abstain-1)

Feinstein for Senate

Dianne Feinstein came very close to beating Governor Pete Wilson for governor two years ago; let's not make the same mistake as she runs for his old U.S. Senate seat against John Seymour.

Feinstein is a business-oriented, pro-choice Democrat who will provide a much-needed woman's perspective in the Senate. Elect her to the Senate.

(Feinstein-5, Abstain-2, Gerald Horne-1)

Re-elect Fazio

Congressman Vic Fazio has been a good friend to Sacramento in Congress. Fazio does what a representative should do: He represents his district in Washington. Like Barbara Boxer, Fazio is a co-sponsor of the Freedom of Choice Act. Re-elect him to Congress.

(Fazio-6, Richardson-1)

Malberg for Congress

An educator herself, Patricia Malberg wants to make education a priority if elected to Congress. Her goals include encouraging young people to enter the teaching profession. The State Hornet endorses Malberg for Congress.

(Malberg-5, Abstain-2)

Re-elect Matsui

Congressman Robert Matsui is a pro-business Democrat who has represented Sacramento well in the past. Re-elect him to Congress.

(Matsui-5, Robert Dicksmore-2)

Albiani for Assembly

Kay Albiani, like her opponent Larry Bowler, wants to reform the system. Unlike Bowler, she proposes a more reasonable approach to that reform, such as cutting waste instead of services. Elect Albiani to the Assembly.

(Albiani-4, Abstain-2, Bowler-1)

Re-elect Isenberg

Sacramento should be proud to have Assemblyman Phillip Isenberg representing it. Unlike many of his colleagues in the Legislature, he took pro-active, bipartisan attempts at compromise to end the budget crisis. We should eagerly re-elect him to represent us.

(Isenberg-8)

VOIR DIRE
... TO SAY TRULY

Holly Baade

What is Halloween about in the 1990s?

Ten years ago, the only things my sisters and I thought about on Halloween were who had the best costume and who could fill a pillow case full of the best candy first. But I may be part of the last generation to experience a worry-free Halloween.

These days children and their parents face an uncertainty of safety in their own neighborhoods and communities.

And every year Halloween night becomes less exciting and more dangerous as malicious people continue to tamper with candy.

Just driving down the street late at night can be dangerous because of all the local parties and increased number of drinkers on the road.

It's too bad that a few mindless people have tarnished an American tradition by making us fear what should be fun.

Trick or treating is not safe and many adults seem to have traded in their miniature candy bars for Zombies and beer; so what can we do to celebrate?

Many of the local high schools in the area have started sponsoring Halloween activities for children. Bella Vista High School in Fair Oaks puts on an annual Halloween Extravaganza where variety games are run by members of its student government and volunteers.

For college students, there are clubs on campus who are sponsoring dances and costume contests. Many bars and businesses in the area are also holding parties and haunted houses.

Halloween isn't only about

consuming so much candy or alcohol that you get sick. It's also about decorating the house, carving pumpkins, listening to scary music, watching horror movies and having a good time with family and friends.

Last weekend a friend and I went to Apple Hill, a great place for the whole family, and toured a half-dozen pumpkin patches. As we wandered through the largely picked over selection, I couldn't help enjoying the festive atmosphere. We eventually found three pumpkins and then went home to carve them.

Halloween was originally a Celtic festival to mark the new year, welcoming the spirits of the dead and assuaging supernatural powers.

The other night channel 31 aired Amityville Horror in a tribute to the festival. Taken in moderation, scary movies like this one are healthy. They provide us with an opportunity to laugh in the face of our own fears.

In Sacramento, Halloween is also the time to finally welcome in the winter weather. In the past two years the first big rainfall came within days of Oct. 31.

So if the 1990s dictate a Halloween that is more complicated than before, what should you do?

Dress up for the occasion — of course.

With mid-terms this past week and next, this is the perfect time to forget your identity.

To say it truly — Halloween is not about searching each piece of candy for a razor blade or worrying about your safety, it's about having fun.



CAMPUS QUOTES



What are you going to do on Halloween?



I'm going to the Elton John concert with my buddies.



I don't celebrate Halloween because of my religious beliefs.



I'm going to do my best to live up to the true call of hedonism.



I'm just going to sit on my porch and get lit.



I was planning on partying with a friend in Chico, but I have a class on Sunday morning. It really sucks.



I'm not going to answer the door for my neighbors' children that's what I'm not going to do. Then I plan to go to a Halloween party with my friends.

— Jack O. Lantem
Agricultural Studies

— John Nystrom
Athletic Training

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LETTERS



Balance the pro-Clinton literature

I feel that it is necessary to write this letter in response to not only the one-sided letters printed in the Oct. 20 issue of the *State Hornet*, but to balance the overwhelming amount of pro-Clinton literature published every day.

The media carries an enormous amount of power and influence, more than I think people sometimes realize. Open any newspaper, any news magazine, any current political literature and the first that you read is that our next president is Bill Clinton. You do not hear that he has a large lead, that his support is growing, but that he has the election



STATE HORNET

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See LETTERS, p. 17

COMICS

DAN KELLER



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Continued from p. 16

wrapped up.

For years, Californians have complained that the national coverage on election day hurts voter turnout in our state because people hear that the election is over before they have a chance to go to the polls. That is exactly what current media coverage is doing to the entire country. People see the election of our next national leader as a foregone conclusion.

With great power comes great responsibility. The media has a responsibility to the people in the same manner as our elected officials. It is their duty to provide both sides of the issue and allow equal opportunity for people to make their decisions on an informed basis. All we hear is how bad the economy is and how George Bush has done nothing to affect a recovery. There is no question that we are in an economic recession, but statistics reflecting any recovery are covered up by the largely liberal media who hope to help Clinton ride this wave of frustration and pessimism into the Oval Office. We are told that unemployment is worse than ever. Yet it has dropped to just above 7 percent and has not been more than 8 percent during this slowdown.

Recently, the construction of new family homes has increased. This is essential to predicting an economic recovery because it points to a willingness among the consumer to spend and to the increase in jobs in the near future. These stories, however, are hidden on the back page so as not to eliminate the Clinton campaign's leverage on economic policy. Journalists have shirked their responsibility to the common people by using their position to dictate public opinion in favor of the man they support. The impartiality that is all-important to this profession

goes out the window in an election year. Even in years when the conservative reality has not been challenged, the overwhelming majority of so-called news revolves around his or her wrong doings and lack of responsiveness to the people. I ask you, who lacks the responsibility to effectively perform the duties of their profession?

Of course there are two sides to every coin. The same kind of bias effects most aspects of political life. The media, however, should be exempt from this type

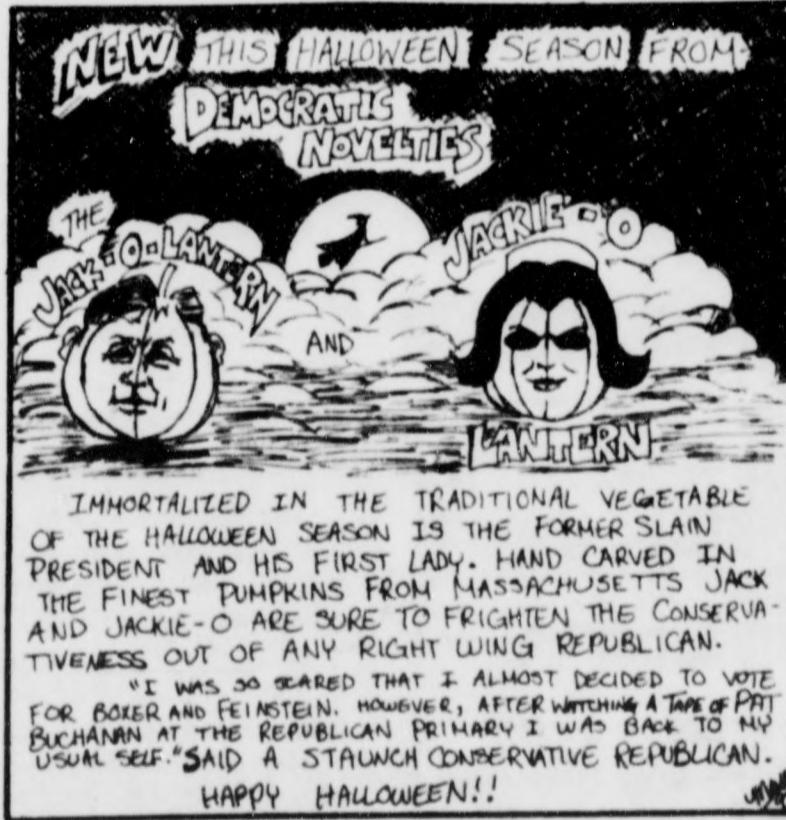
of partiality, at least in conveying information to his or her audience. Personal preference is fine, but allowing that partisan view to spill over into the news, which some people treat as gospel, is irresponsible and detrimental to the entire goal of the mass media. That goal is to inform the reader or viewer and to provide the best resources with which to formulate his or her opinion from the values and beliefs that each person holds dear.

— Tom Anderson

GOLDIE CHARLES MARINER



S & M STEVE SKAGGS & MIKE MARTIN



KRISTOFER CASSELMAN



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PARANOID ACCUSATIONS, PAID VOLUNTEERS, INVESTIGATION OF EMPLOYEES BACKGROUNDS....



WHAT? ME WORRY.

S & M STEVE SKAGGS & MIKE MARTIN



Send your commentary to:

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COMICS

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PORK, CHEESE, & REXY PATRICK BRODERICK



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COG TOM WORKING



EMERALD FALLS DAN KELLER



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The State Hornet welcomes letters from its readers. Letters must be no longer than 200 words. We reserve the right to edit letters for length and clarity. Publication is not guaranteed, and all letters become the property of the State Hornet.

All correspondence must be signed with the author's name and telephone number. Unsigned letters will not be published. Address all letters to Holly Brads, Opinion Editor, the State Hornet, 8000 1st St. BWB, TKK, Sacramento, CA 95819.

SPORTS

DAWN OF THE
NEWMAN ERA



Don Newman

An invitation to participate

Welcome to the coach's corner. I am Don Newman, the new men's basketball coach here at CSUS.

I would like to use this opportunity not so much as an introduction of myself, but as an invitation to the students, faculty and members of the Sacramento community to become involved in our ambitious enterprise — successfully competing at the Division I level.

Big time college basketball enjoys popularity in every region of the United States and Sacramento need not be an exception. The fan support for professional basketball in Sacramento has been a tremendous success.

National Basketball Association players and club officials acknowledge that

**"Wins and losses aside,
the true measure of
success is the pride we
develop in ourselves and
the respect we earn from
our peers."**

Sacramento's fans are among the most vocal and enthusiastic they have seen.

It is my hope that this spirit of Sacramento will find a home in Hornet Gym. But the enthusiasm must start with you, the student.

The Hornet basketball program will face considerable challenges this season. A step up in the level of competition, a new philosophy to incorporate, and a very tough road schedule will be difficult adjustments for the team.

These big challenges are also huge opportunities for the program to excel. Working hard to attain goals is something everyone in college can relate to.

The pursuit of excellence requires us to measure ourselves by high standards that only the best competition can provide; in the classroom and on the court.

Wins and losses aside, the true measure of success is the pride we develop in ourselves and the respect we earn from our peers.

To compete well, to be a source of pride for the community, and be worthy representatives of Sacramento as we travel around the country.

These are responsibilities the CSUS men's basketball program will take seriously.

I look forward to sharing my thoughts with you throughout the season.

Editor's note: Head Coach Don Newman will be writing a bi-monthly column for the State Hornet.

Soccer splashes to 2-1 win over Davis



Photo by C. Michael Angulo

Hornet midfielder Kevin Baena races downfield after stealing the ball from a Davis player. Despite the soggy conditions

yesterday afternoon, CSUS prevailed 2-1 to avenge losses to the Aggies the last two years.

By NATHAN MOLLAT

DAVIS — Between intermittent showers and one serious downpour, the CSUS men's soccer team sloshed its way to a 2-1 win over UC Davis.

The win gave the soccer team the distinction of being the only fall sport to beat Davis. The win improved the Hornets to 8-5-2 on the season and dropped the Aggies to 8-8-1.

The Hornets scored first at the 27-minute mark of the first half. Senior defender Ken Rogaski set up the goal as he carried the ball down the right sideline and crossed it to the other side of the penalty box where senior forward Marty Biles leaped through the air to get a foot on the ball to put it past the Aggie goalkeeper.

"Rogaski gave a great cross," Biles said. "And I tapped it by the keeper."

"The first goal was very good," CSUS head coach Michael Linenberger said. "We worked on that play a lot this week. It was a great cross and we got someone on the end of it."

The lead was short lived as Davis came back to tie the score 12 minutes later.

The Davis goalkeeper, after making a save, booted the ball three-quarters of the field and was picked up by junior forward Darren Raymond, who lofted the ball on goal. Hornet goalkeeper Terry Orr was caught out of position as he watched the



Photo by C. Michael Angulo

Hornet defender Kevin Brown tries to elude a Davis forward during yesterday's game. Brown has started 11 of 15 games for CSUS this season.

See SOCCER, p. 21

Abdu in control on field

Senior sweeper returning to England to play



By CAROL DAHMEN

Shariff Abdu is a man with many faces. His game face is that of an intense leader on the CSUS soccer team. As sweeper he must keep focused on everything that is happening in the game because it is his job to distribute the ball and relay necessary instructions to teammates.

Off the field, however, he is quiet and subdued. "Many people would think I was a brute if they only saw me on the playing field," he said.

During a game, you can hear his booming British voice yelling to his fellow players and it is evident that this fourth-year returning starter from London is in command of his game. But the road getting here was a bit rocky.

As a walk-on his freshman year, Abdu surprised Head Coach Michael Linenberger with his abilities. "He is a tremendous technical player," he said.

Abdu was unable to get into the universities of his choice in England, so he decided to come to California after visiting the Sacramento area on vacation and liked the area.

"I wanted to play in Northern California because I thought the weather would be cooler than Southern California," he said.

Little did he realize at the time that we

are in a valley, but he has adjusted to the heat quite nicely.

He came to California to rediscover his love for the game which had taken a toll on him physically. Abdu explained that English soccer is very brutal and suffered many injuries as a result, particularly a nagging back.

In his four years here, he has played every position on the team, but late last year Linenberger put him in the sweeper position and he has stayed there.

"I think after a long time, I finally found my niche. I do definitely like playing there. I think it suites me," Abdu said.

Linenberger agrees, saying "He receives, passes and dribbles the ball well. This year he has improved his defensive abilities."

Now that he feels comfortable with his game again he has decided to go back to England in December for a chance to play in the English League.

"I want to live in London because that lifestyle suits me," he said as one reason why he wishes to return. He misses his friends and he misses getting from the suburbs to downtown London in 20 minutes because of adequate public transportation.

He said that he has enjoyed his experience in the United States, but is definitely ready to go back.

Abdu, 22, was born in Ireland, but lived in Libya and Malta before moving to England in 1983. "I loved Libya because I would go to the beach and play soccer from 9:00 in the morning until 9:00 at night."

See SHARIFF, p. 21



Photo by Deirdre Damin

Senior sweeper Shariff Abdu takes a water break after his final home game of his CSUS career last Saturday. The Hornets whipped University of the Pacific 6-0.

Football faces a must win situation against Portland State

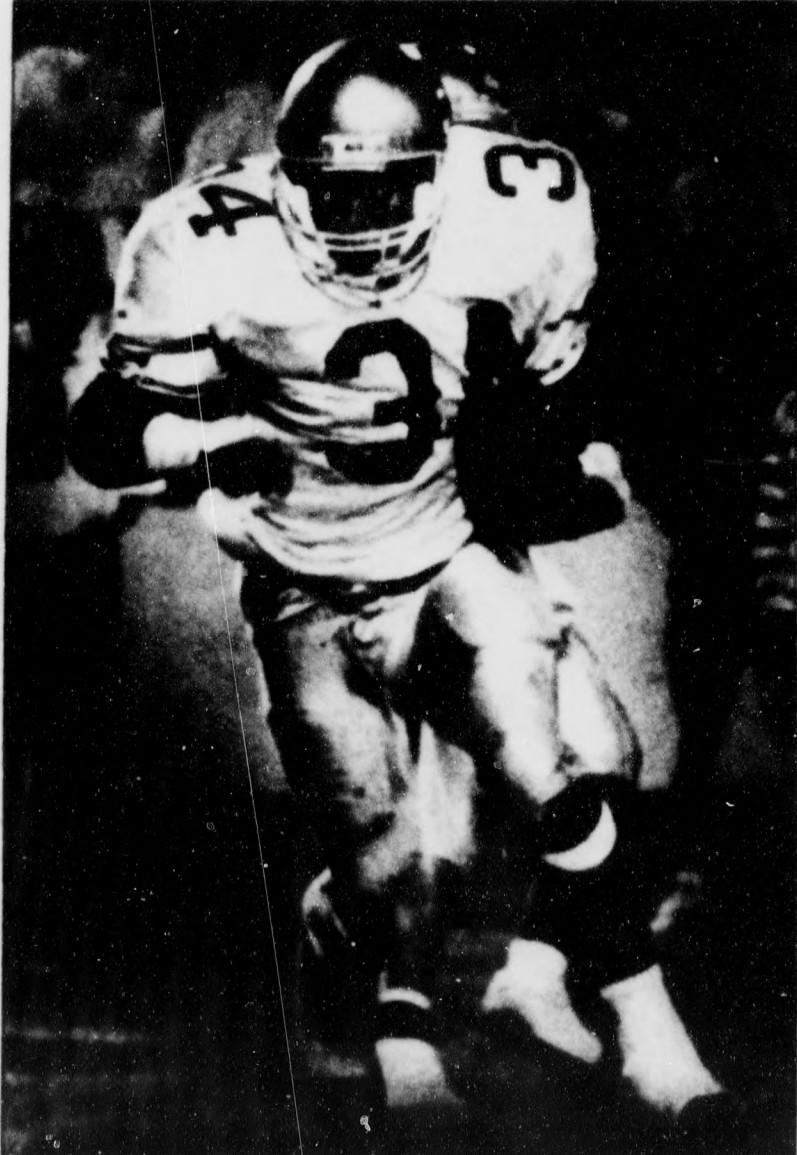


Photo by Jeffrey D. Porter

Sophomore running back Pedro Lewis hopes for another great day against Portland State Saturday night at Hornet Stadium.

By ERIC PINKELA

After Saturday, the Hornet football team will know if it has plans for the post-season.

Western Football Conference power Portland State University will come knocking 6 p.m. at Hornet Stadium, in a game that has the Hornets' playoffs hopes hanging in the balance.

CSUS enters the game a banged up 5-2. Multiple injuries to the defensive backfield and offensive line have Head Coach Bob Mattos worried.

"This is not an ideal time for us to be playing Portland State," he said. "We are going to have to really rise to the occasion."

"I'm not conceding the game," Mattos added optimistically. "Sometimes it's the wounded dog that bites the hardest."

Not an ideal time could be an understatement. The Hornets are coming off a loss to unranked Southern Utah, in which they collected almost as many injuries as points.

On the other hand, the Vikings are coming off a huge upset on the road, at Boise State. The Broncos were ranked 16th in Division I-AA before Portland State ousted them 51-26.

In that game, offensive

standout John Charles destroyed Boise State by making good on 33 of 40 passes for 444 yards and three touchdowns.

"They are really a load," Mattos said of the Viking offense. "We can't let them have any big plays, and we have to hope it doesn't turn into a game of keep up."

Yet Mattos remained optimistic about the Hornets chances.

"In some ways we are better

"We have to control the clock if we want to keep the ball out of the hands of the Portland offense," Mattos said.

The two teams have played 12 times previously, with the Vikings coming out on top nine of those times. Portland State has a five-game winning streak in the series, including last year's 35-19 win in Portland.

Portland State is tied with

"We are going to have to rise to the occasion. I'm not conceding the game. Sometimes it's the wounded dog that bites the hardest."

— Head Coach Bob Mattos

matched up against Portland State (than Southern Utah)."

Although he would not be any more specific, one has to think that he is referring, at least in part, to wideout Clint Primm. Primm has been pretty much held in check the past two games, but prior to that had three 100-yard plus games.

Establishing the run was one thing Mattos did emphasize the Hornets would need against Portland State in order to increase the Hornets time of possession.

Augustana (S.D.) for ninth place in Division II, and is tied for first in the WFC with a 1-0 record.

Football notes: Despite a dismal defensive performance against Southern Utah the Hornets are still ranked first in the WFC in all defensive categories. They dropped in the national statistical rankings to third in overall defense, eighth in rushing defense and sixth in scoring defense. Offensively, Bobby Fresques is the second ranked quarterback in the WFC (321-4).

STATE HORNET SCOREBOARD

TODAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
	vs. Portland State (Here) 6:00pm					
	vs. San Jose (Away) 7:30pm					
				vs. Santa Clara (Away) 7:00pm		
	Rolex Invit. at San Jose (Away)	Rolex Invit. at San Jose (Away)				
	Midnight Madness (Here) 12:00am					

SOCCER

CSUS
UC Davis



2

1

Scorers — CSUS, Biles, Walker, Davis, Raymond.

Shariff...

Continued from p. 20

He can't remember a time when he didn't play soccer. "I basically came out kicking," he said jokingly.

His father, who is from Egypt, and his mother, who is from Wales, actively encouraged him as a child, but only his father has seen him play in the United States.

His years at CSUS have been a growing experience. He says Linenberger is one of the best coaches he's ever had. "He's a players coach and a very good player, and everyone respects him for that. He doesn't bullshit you."

Until this year, the team had not had a winning season in his three previous years. Abdu believes things started to turn around about six months ago. "We won the Causeway Cup last spring, and that gave us a lot of confidence going into this season and we knew Mike and Ron (assistant coach Prebble) could do the job for us."

He said another reason for the turnaround was that the Hornets were picked to finish last in the newly created Mountain Division. "I think that kind of hurt our pride and it got to all of us. None of the teams really respect Sac State. We showed them that was a major mistake."

With wins over Stanford and California, the level of play has risen tremendously and they have virtually been unbeatable at home. "We kind of like the role of underdog," he said.

But his aggressive role on the field is sometimes a stretch. "To be honest it does get quite difficult because I am such a quiet

person off the field."

He spends a lot of his free time writing lyrics and listening to music and can often be seen walking around campus listening to the Cult on his Walkman.

If he is accepted to an English League team, Abdu will not return for the spring semester. His presence will no doubt be missed.

Soccer...

Continued from p. 19

ball sail over his head and drop into the back of the goal.

As the game progressed, the Hornets had several chances on goal but were unable to convert.

The Hornets struck again 24 minutes into the second half. Biles, who scored the first goal, had the assist on the second as he made his run down the right sideline. His cross landed right at the feet of freshman forward Ryan Walker who, without breaking stride, put the ball past a sprawled out Davis goalkeeper for the game-winner.

"It was great cross," Walker said. "The goalie played it to his left and I just played it to the other side."

"The sweeper wasn't in the right position," Biles said. "I just put the ball between him and Ryan (Walker)."

Davis, who had beaten CSUS the past two years, was definitely confident.

"They're defenders talked a lot," Walker said. "They had beaten us the last two years and they let us know it."

But Biles was not concerned with the last two years. "It was a good game for us," he said. "Being a senior, I wanted to beat them."

It was a little sloppy, but we got the win."

Linenberger, however, was not impressed with the Hornets victory. "There were a lot of distractions," he said, indicating the confusion as to where the game would be played due to the weather.

"Against our rival, I would have ex-

pected a lot of intensity and enthusiasm," he added. "It was a pretty ugly game."

In the end, however, CSUS was victorious.

"We found a way to win," Linenberger

said.

"That's what the good teams do."

Next up for the Hornets will be division rival San Jose State Saturday night at Spartan Stadium. The game starts at 7:30 p.m.

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Seeking dynamic energetic preschool assistants for Montessori School. Work with an excellent staff in Sacramento's premiere childcenter. 6 ECE units required. Will train. Two part-time openings M-F, 8-12:30 OR 12:30-6 P.M. CALL 427-1900

WANTED

Used Levi's mens 501 Buttonfly jeans/jackets. Up to \$10/pair. (original hems - no alterations). Drop off location: TNT, Baseball Cards, 6916 Sunrise Blvd., Citrus Heights. 729-0192, 484-3739

I BUY compact discs, cassettes, VHS videos. I pay more. I pick up. 348-6641

ATTENTION WRITERS! Dawning Monthly is now accepting poetry, short stories and essays for the November issue. Send your manuscript with a SAE to: P.O. Box 19732 Sacramento, CA 95819-0732

FUNDRAISERS

Looking for top fraternity, sorority, or student organization that would like to make 500-1500 for one week marketing project right on campus. Must be organized and hard working. Call 800-592-2121 Ext. 308

NOTICES

GREEN CARD LOTTERY
40,000 Available • Final Year
Apply Now 1-800-767-5906

Golden Key National Honor Society thanks the condom counters. Actual number of condoms was 296 - closest guess was 294. Congratulations to the winner! Enjoy!

MEETINGS

"An Enlightening Experience"
Meditation and Bhakti Yoga classes.

A simple, enjoyable method for achieving inner peace and self-realization. On-going classes on campus FREE. 933-4727

Catholic students at CSUS find fellowship, prayer, and worship at the NEWMAN CENTER each Wednesday night at 5:45, dinner follows, Sunday liturgies at 9, 10:30 and 7 p.m. For more information call 454-4188

TRAVEL

Need driver/s for a trip to and from Atlanta, Georgia, or stops in between. (Free gas, food, hotel accommodations) Departing end of semester, returning Jan. (Flexible) Call Hasan W 399-5400 or H 878-1783

PERSONALS

NEEDED: OVUM DONORS. The Pacific Fertility Center, Sacramento, invites women between the ages of 21-37 to participate in our ovum donor program. You may be able to assist couples who are hopelessly infertile to have a family. Compensation is provided. Please call 916/567-1302 for further information.

GREEKS

AXA the Sisters of AXΩ are looking forward to our Spooktacular Halloween Event. See you all there. Happy Halloween to all the Greeks.

Love, AXΩ

Attention:
Frataternities and Sororities.

Earn up to \$200. Help get out the VOTE for Republican Party on November 3rd. Bring 20 people and earn \$300, 30 people earn \$500, 40 people earn \$700. For details, please contact Curtis Rau 774-0209, by Sunday Nov. 1st.

Ladies:
The Theta Chi Pledge Class will be taking bids for it's Rent-a-Pledge Nov. 2-4 in the Quad. Come and rent your favorite pledge for the day. More details at the table.

GREEKS & CLUBS

RAISE A COOL \$1000
IN JUST ONE WEEK!
PLUS \$1000 FOR THE MEMBER WHO CALLS!
No obligation. No cost.
You also get a FREE HEADPHONE RADIO just for calling 1-800-932-0528, Ext. 65

Attention Greeks: Announce your upcoming events in the State Hornet Classifieds. Only \$1 for 24 words. Get the word out!

Happy Halloween!
Hey! I'm here to say that mistakes are made, and this paper is **no exception!** If you see a mistake or information error, then **bring it to our attention!** We want to know! Or, if you just want to give us an opinion on a story we ran, then by all means send it in!



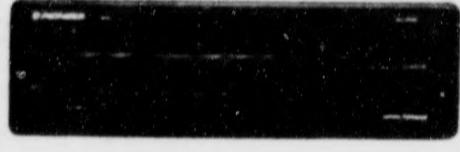


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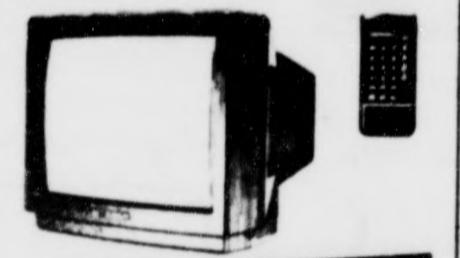
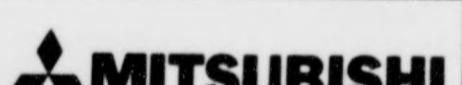
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Sony's latest 27" Trinitron offers uncompromising video and audio performance. Surround sound and stereo combine with Sony's exclusive Trinitron picture to create a complete home theater experience. #27TS27 \$649.



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20" Monitor w/Possibilities
This sleek 20" monitor offers access to 181 channels with remote control, off timer, video inputs for better VCR performances & on screen controls displays for easy operations. #CS2002R \$299.



Hi Fi VCR Experience

JVC's Hi Fi 4 head VCR offers the outstanding performance you would expect from the people who invented VHS and VHS Hi Fi. Features include: Auto head cleaner, forward and reverse play, and slow motion. #HRD910 \$349.

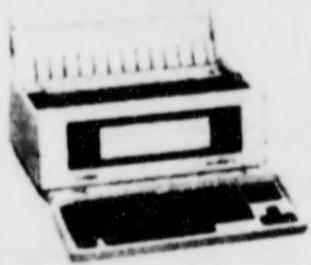


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